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Rev. J. B. McCray,

Moderator of Mt. Olive Baptist Association and Pastor of Unity Baptist Church, Brookport, Ill., wishes all of the pastors and members of the District Many Conversions.

"Every Colored man woman in the United States ought to make it their primary business to see that the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill H. B. 13, is passed by the Senate. Six human beings, all of them Colored people, were burned at the state in the United States during the fifteen days in the month of May, 1922. If that is not enough to stir Colored Americans to action, then nothing will or can. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored people offers every one an opportunity to

work for the Dyer Bill.

Telegraph your Senator. Join the N. A. A. C. P. Write us for information if you want it at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York. Do it now or, victory or defeat, remember, you had opportunity to take part in a great fight and failed. Remember, this to act."

All Weather Good.
Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.—John Ruskin.

STRATEGY OF LEE EMPLOYED

Marshal Foch Says If General Was Traitor He Wishes France Had More of Them.

It is hardly to be wondered at that the greatest soldier of the Twentieth century should take occasion to pay his tribute of admiration and affection to the memory of one of the really great commanders of modern times, a soldier whose military genius was equaled only by the purity of his purpose and the splendor of his character, says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Soldier-like, Marshal Foch employs few words in answering the anonymous "American Patriot" who had telegraphed him at a Virginia town that Robert E. Lee was a traitor.

"If Gen. Robert E. Lee was a traitor," said the marshal of France, "Napoleon Bonaparte was a coward. If General Lee was a traitor, I wish France had more of them. He was one of the greatest military leaders the world has ever known."

In winning the World war, Ferdinand Foch leaned heavily upon the shoulder of Robert E. Lee. It was "the sword of Lee" that flashed on every battlefield in France from the first battle of the Marne to Armistice day.

Lee's strategy, revived and employed first by Joffre and later by Foch, held the Hun along the French front, swift to attack again, until at length the Hindenburg line was pierced and the enemies of civilization sued for peace.

In his estimate of Lee, Marshal Foch takes his stand beside Viscount Wolsey, of England, who declared that Lee was "the greatest soldier given to the world since the days of Marlborough."

TIGHT WRIST WATCH WARNING

Neuritis in the Fingers and Hands Has Been Traced to the Pressure on Nerves.

Be careful not to bind the strap of your wrist watch too tight. Several cases of neuritis in the fingers and hands has been traced to this cause. Dr. John S. Stopford tells in the Lancet of a student who experienced tingling pains along the inner borders of the hand and in the little finger. These had persisted for some time and caused discomfort and anxiety. On examination a tender point was discovered on the dorsal surface of the styloid process of the ulna, and pressure in this situation caused pain to radiate from this point into the dorsal cutaneous branch of the ulnar nerve. There was no sign of paresis or atrophy of any of the intrinsic muscles of the hand, nor were any trophic changes found. On investigating a cause for this localized neuritis the only possibility appeared to be the wearing of a tight wristlet watch, which clearly could produce compression of the dorsal cutaneous branch of the ulnar nerve as it curved round the lower extremity of the ulna. On discarding the wristlet the discomfort gradually disappeared.

"Hopeless."

She can do about as she pleases, this little mite of six summers. While her Aunt Ellen heartily disapproves of such "goings on" and never fails to give some well-meant advice, even she cannot always suppress a smile. The assertive young person was playing her mother's expensive victrola and as the golden notes of Mme. Gall-Curel's voice poured forth in her famous "Dinorah" record, remarked: "Say, Aunt Ellen, how can she sing like that?" Aunt Ellen thought this a fitting occasion on which to appeal to the child's better nature and told her that God had bestowed this great gift upon the singer at birth, under the tutelage of famous masters. It had been brought to its present power. Expecting some sweet childish response, she was completely taken off her guard at hearing her young relative rejoin: "Gee, God gave me some dizzy voice!"

Bootleg.

Liquor, shipped to foreign countries for storage on the eve of national prohibition, is gradually being brought back, some by smugglers, some through legitimate channels. The total of this liquor is worth \$300,000,000 in the legitimate market, \$1,000,000,000 if handled by bootleggers, says John D. Appleby, general prohibition agent in the New York and New Jersey district. At this rate, the bootlegging system takes 233 per cent profits for the risk it runs. This reduces bootlegging to a mathematical basis, operating on the law of averages.

Marks.

If you are holding a basket of German marks the news from Berlin is sad. In the last week of March, Germany added 8,496,000,000 marks to its paper currency in circulation. This sort of inflation is the reason why German commodity prices advanced an average of 20 per cent in March. When prices are low money is hard to get. When money is plentiful, prices are high. The system gets us, coming and going. It's a gambling game, with a permanent clean-up only for the gentleman who salts it away while the salting is good.

Where Winter and Summer Meet.

There is an automobile circle trip out of Denver that takes the traveler from temperate to Arctic climates within a few hours, calls for an overcoat in the middle of summer and affords opportunity for the picking of wild flowers among the snow banks.

IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Trader and Planter Not in Need of Pity, According to Writer in the Asia Magazine.

It is customary to waste a lot of pity on the trader and the planter in remote places—lonely outposts of civilization—but, from my observation, they do not need pity, declares a writer in Asia Magazine. The man who stays in the islands is fitted for life there; if he isn't, he doesn't stay, and, if he does stay, he can retire after 15 or 20 years, with a tidy fortune.

Of course, the road to fortune is a long and hard one. The average planter starts out with a little capital—say \$500. He purchases a plot of land. The price he pays depends upon the locality in which he buys. In regions where the natives are still fairly unsophisticated he may get his land for almost nothing. Even where the natives are most astute, he can buy a square mile for what he would pay for an acre back home. His next step is to get his land cleared. To that end he buys a whaleboat and goes out to recruit natives to act as laborers. He needs five or six blacks. They will build his house and clear his land and plant his coconuts. Since it takes seven years for the coconuts to mature, sweet potatoes and cotton must be planted between the rows of trees. The sweet potatoes, with a little rice, will furnish all the food required by the blacks. The cotton, if the planter is diligent and lucky, will pay current expenses until the coconuts begin bearing.

Though his small capital of \$500 may be eaten up early in the game, the settler need not despair. The big trading companies that do business in the islands, will see him through if he shows any signs of being made of the right stuff. They will give him credit for food and supplies, and they will provide him with knives, calico and tobacco, which he can barter with the blacks for the sandal-wood and copra that will help balance his account with the companies. And after the first trying seven years his troubles are about over—if he can get labor enough to keep his plantation going.

POSSIBLE LIFE ON PLANETS

Existence on Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Uranus, Neptune, Improbable, Scientists Say.

The possible existence of life on the planets has lately been discussed in a most interesting manner by American astronomers. This is a summary of the conclusions of these scientists upon the question. It is considered that the existence of a high form of life on the moon, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Uranus or Neptune is extremely improbable. Although Venus greatly resembles the earth, it is generally believed by astronomers that the day and the year of the planet are of equal duration. In that case no life can exist upon it. Concerning Mars, astronomers are not agreed as to whether the much-discussed markings are canals or merely earthquake cracks. There are no permanent bodies of water on the planet. The host that can be said is that, although the temperature on Mars is very low, there may be on the planet, to a limited extent, the conditions essential to life; probably only vegetable and low-order animal life, but no beings of intelligence.

Fur Animals Increase in Kentucky.

Fur-bearing animals are on the increase in Kentucky as a result of the protection afforded by the state game law. The raccoon, opossum, mink, weasel, otter and muskrat are reported in larger numbers by trappers who in the open season collect the skins in paying quantities. Until adequate protection was afforded by the drastic game law some of the species had almost disappeared from Kentucky, but under the new order the stock seems to have been appreciably replenished all over the state. The beaver still is found in some sections of the state and only recently a large colony was discovered in a western county, where the animals had dammed a creek.

Train Insects to Eat Insects.

An ingenious scheme for ridding our gardens of insect pests has been suggested by a Richmond entomologist. His plan is to train harmless insects to kill and eat injurious grubs and flies. Experiments which have been made met with considerable success. It is well known that certain insects are the enemies of other creatures which are garden pests. They lay their eggs in convenient spots, often in the actual nesting places of their enemies, and when the young come to life they feed on the eggs. Scientists are attempting to train these insects to feed upon harmful creatures which at present they do not regard as enemies.—London Tit-Bits.

Hair Dressing.

In France women are dressing the hair to make the head look as small as possible. The locks are pulled straight back and coiled at the neck with the greatest simplicity. There is a tendency over there to keep the outline of the head small, but the hair is arranged softly about the face. This is much more flattering to the average woman.

Disqualified.

A teacher asked, as reported by a London comic paper, "What would King Alfred, if he were alive now, think of the home rule bill?" and the boy answered, "If King Alfred were alive now he would be too old to be interested in politics."—Outlook.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE—

We wish to say to our people of Massac County, and the surrounding territory, thereto. Having been solicited by a number of my people, also encouraged by some of my white friends who wish to see, and help secure employment for all returning soldiers, to enter the Undertaking business. I have finally decided to go into that business, with a view of serving my people, as well as having an employment, feeling that I can give them better service than members of the other race, though I am in friendly relation with all the other undertakers, and expect to retain that relationship throughout my business career. I am perfectly qualified to give unexcelled service and will guarantee satisfaction.

I was born and reared in Metropolis, on 9th and Pearl Sts. Educated in Metropolis Public Schools, graduating from Dunbar High School in 1912. I then entered the Barnes School of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, Chicago, Illinois, from which I graduated August 14 1914, from which school I hold a Diploma.

We will carry a small line of caskets only, at present, owing to the advance price on these goods, but we have arranged with a large undertaking establishment to furnish us with anything needed on short notice.

We have a first class hearse at our command.

Calls answered day or night; distance immaterial.

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Mme. Nollie Parks

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Glosine, Hair Grower.

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ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
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In this issue appears an advertisement of the "Old Reliable" St. Louis Globe Democrat, to which we request your attention. The Globe-Democrat bases its claim for your subscription on its absolute fairness in printing the news in an unbiased uncolored way. There have been great and important additions to its news gathering facilities, both at home and abroad. There have also been added a number of new daily features. There is always

a good continued story, news of the world in photographs, daily comic cartoons and many other regular features for men, women and children. For particulars we urge you to read the advertisement, and then send in your orders at once to the Globe Printing Co. Publishers St. Louis, Mo.

The Followers.

We follow the fashion and the will collectors follow us.—Globe Printing Co.